

Muscatine's Largest
Newspaper



L. N. S. Daily Wire Service

MID-WEST

News While It's News

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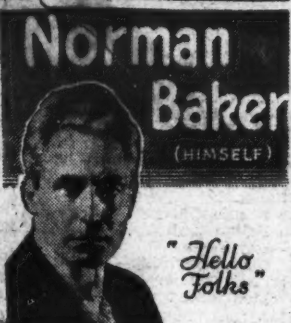
Iowa's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

* VOLUME 1, NUMBER 261

Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday, October 21, 1931

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

T. B. REBELLION LOOMS IN BURLINGTON AREA



"Hello Folks"

RADIO—surely has progressed wonderfully in the past two years—nothing new in sets worthy of mentioning—but as I write this I listen to a little radio set—four tubes—no switch to turn—just plug it into the light socket—either AC or DC current and it "brings them in"—the set weighs four and one-half pounds—in a neat carrying case that takes up very little room—stands about 11" high by 6" wide and four inches deep—all for \$19.75 complete with tubes—they are a great time killer in hotels—no matter what the current is—it is ready to go—I sat this evening and listened to two Chicago stations, here in Chicago—I talk about KINT being a merchandise selling station quoting prices—that is all I heard here—one song—selling overcoats, the \$40 kind for \$30—another selection—more coats—another selection and then—the fellow said—"so and so" is selling their regular \$700 fur coats for \$300—right there SOMEBODY LIED—and still the radio commission says nothing about that gross misrepresentation—either that merchant lies when he says he is selling \$700 coats for \$300—or he has been a robber and should be in jail as a profiteer—what say you?

BISHOP CANNON—the mayor of Atlanta in a talk to a Bible class says—"They should kick Bishop Cannon out of office for his activities in political circles"—If all people connected with churches were kicked out of office for their political activities—there would be only a few left—to work politics—does not mean that you are judged as having done it by the large or small part you played—any attempt to influence political affairs without a mere gesture or an active worker—means you are playing politics—to keep clean skirts it is necessary to keep out of it all together—the quicker church and state are separated—the better off the people of the world will be—WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

MORE BUNK—do the financiers believe that all people are suckers—they strive to cancel the war debts—they say that will lead us out of the depression—no it will not—they will spend the money thus saved on some foolish things to prepare for another war perhaps—make them pay—cancel no debt—we will get out of the depression in a natural way—it will start slowly late this winter—by spring a faint image will be seen and by next fall the full picture of prosperity will take on a good look which with a few finishing touches will complete the picture in 1933.

IOWA FARMERS—maybe you do not know how much better off you are than some of your neighbors—your farm brothers in other states—Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Wyoming and Nebraska have already borrowed \$355,633 from the government to feed their stock—these are recent loans in the past few weeks—YES IT'S AWFUL—and to get on your feet—get started in the single farm unit plan and be independent of all—then the other fellows will have to borrow to buy your stuff.

THE SCRAP—down in Louisiana about the governor's job is another bit of political humbug almost as amusing as our governor calling out troops to raise cow tails at \$10 per tail—it's funny now—but in 1904 Turner will see how serious it really was—Atty. General Fletcher will learn that it is not monkey business with the farmers. How the world will laugh at their work in another five years.

Two Bandits Loot Iowa Bank; Flee With \$4,570 Cash

STEAL A CAR TO MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE

Farmers State Bank at Yale Robbed by 2 Desperadoes

YALE, Ia. (INS).—Two unmasked bandits this morning held up and robbed the Farmers State bank here, escaping with \$4,570.82. The robbery occurred shortly after eight o'clock when the bandits had hidden in the bank during the night. J. W. Hemphill, bookkeeper into the vault, made open the time safe, forced him and the assistant cashier who had entered into the vault and then fled.

They raced from the bank, found their car had been taken to a garage by a suspicious garageman, stole another machine, and fled eastward.

Two Citizens Pursue Men
Two citizens pursued them but lost them after a short chase. Hemphill had served two customers, opening the vault outside door to do so. As he began to sweep out the two men, one of them hid in the next room and the other hid in the rear of the bank, rushed toward him with Smith and Wesson .45 caliber revolvers drawn. They ordered him to open the time safe and Hemphill obeyed. After he had done this the bandits ordered him to lie on the floor. Then the assistant cashier, W. R. Hitchcock, entered and was forced to join the other man in the room.

The robbers then leisurely proceeded to clean out every cent in the bank and fled.

Bandits Steal Car
Their car, a Chevrolet sedan with license 25-4548 was not where they had left it, so the bandits ran a half block further, took a car owned by Guy E. Heister and drove madly from town.

Richard Strock and J. F. Latimer, two residents here, learned what was happening and jumped in a car but lost the trail.

Hitchcock described the men. One of them he said, was five feet, ten inches tall, about 35 years old, dark complexion, had a smooth face, weighed about 170 pounds, wore a dark suit and a brown felt hat.

The other man was about 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall, dark complexion, weighed about 150 pounds, wore a dark suit and a brown felt hat.

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At left, photograph of Mrs. Hedwig Samuelson, former teacher of Phoenix, Ariz., and at right, picture of Mrs. Agnes Anne Lerol, a nurse. It is believed these two are the murdered women.

JAPAN HAS NO THOUGHT OF USING ARMS IN HER TROUBLE WITH CHINA

MAN IS FOUND TO BE SUICIDE

CHICAGO (INS).—A coroner's jury verdict that George Hasselman, 43, advertising man and secretary of the Illinois Elks, committed suicide, was characterized as "undisputable" today by deputy coroner E. P. Ingles, who conducted the inquest.

"There is no question about it," he said. "It is an open and shut case. The man weighed 192 pounds. There were no marks of violence on him. Had he been attacked, there would have been signs of a struggle."

The Japanese reply, prepared by Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara, is to be presented to the various embassies here at 11 a. m., tomorrow.

GENEVA—Spurred by another note from the Chinese government urging immediate action—the second received within the space of twenty-four hours—the League of Nations council strove today to reach some sort of compromise permitting settlement of the Manchurian dispute.

China's second note, handed to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and president of the council, by Alfred Sze, chief of the Chinese delegation, declared the situation had reached a "crisis which must be settled without further delay."

Major Doolittle Completes Flight

MEXICO CITY (INS).—Recovering from a slight attack of carbon monoxide gas poisoning suffered during his flight from Ottawa, Canada, to Mexico City, Major James H. Doolittle, famous American speed flier, rested here today as the guest of Mexican army aviation officials.

He said he planned to return to the United States tomorrow, probably flying first to St. Louis.

Doolittle made the Ottawa-Mexico City flight of approximately 2800 miles in 11 hours 45 minutes flying time, but his total elapsed time was increased to 12 hours 36 minutes by stops at Washington, D. C., Birmingham, Ala., and Corpus Christi, Texas.

The first big task, in the view of officials of the World Bank here is the unfreezing of credits of American, British and other private banks deeply engaged in Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Hospital Patients Rescued From Fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (INS).—Sixteen patients were carried by nurses, doctors and firemen from St. Anthony's hospital here today as fire swept the wooden structure.

It was believed all had been removed safely.

DEPOSIT 30,000 FISH

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. (INS).—Thirty thousand fish were deposited in the Cedar river here this week.

Claim They Will Live Kellogg Pact

BY JAMES R. YOUNG
TOKYO (INS).—The government of Japan fully recognizes its obligations under the Kellogg pact for the outlawry of war and has no intention of resorting to armed conflict for solution of its differences with China in Manchuria, it was stated tonight in Japan's reply to the Kellogg pact signatories at the suggestion of the League of Nations council.

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PLAN WAR ON BEER PROPERTY

CHICAGO (INS).—Prohibition and Internal Revenue officials announced today they would immediately launch a drive against new beer properties of Terry Druggan, liquor baron of Chicago's west side. The beer plants, hitherto unknown, were disclosed in the testimony of Andrew Dressel, formerly head of the defunct West Central State bank. Receivers for the bank had hauled Dressel into court in an effort to discover possible hidden assets.

Conviction of Capone Big Victory Against Gangsters

ROOSEVELT AND AL NEAR BREAK

Deep Significance Is Seen in New Bill Of Governor

By RAYMOND I. BOEST
ALBANY (INS).—Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred Smith are almost at the breaking point, according to reports today at the capital.

Deep political significance was seen by state officials in an announcement today by Roosevelt that he would deliver a radio address next Monday night urging voters of New York state to support the various constitutional amendments which will be submitted to them at next month's election.

One of these amendments provides for expenditure by state of \$20,000,000 over period of ten years for reforestation of idle lands.

Former Governor Smith surprised Governor Roosevelt's friends recently when he came out strongly in opposition to the reforestation proposal.

The commission has taken an active interest in the Capone case and is awaiting the sentence Federal Judge James E. Wilkerson will mete out to "public enemy number one" next Friday. Throughout the Capone trial the commission has had an observer, Frederick Prestige, Jr., "public enemy" specialist, in court following every bit of testimony.

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TRUNK MURDERS ARE DUE TO JEALOUSY, SAID

PROCLAMATION TO THE BUSINESS MEN OF MUSCATINE

Gentlemen:
The Committee of the Retail Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has formulated plans for the celebration of a Jubilee Week commencing on the fourth day of November and continuing until the seventh. These plans include band concerts and free sets on the streets together with what inside entertainments the retail merchants may desire to offer in their own places of business.

As Mayor of the city I heartily approve the program and plans of the committee as tentatively outlined and request every business man in Muscatine to attend the mass meeting of business men called for Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock at the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

Let us all pull together and make this a real Jubilee Week.

Yours very cordially

HERBERT G. THOMPSON, Mayor.

Continue Search for Female Butcherer Of Two Women

By WALLACE X. RAWLES
LOS ANGELES, Cal. (INS).—Jealousy as a plausible motive for the west's horrible trunk murder, in which Agnes Ann Lerol, 35, and Hedwig Samuelson, 24, were slain, was advanced here today as authorities pressed a wide hunt for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 27, alleged confessed murderess of her two friends.

"We are working directly on the theory that the double murder was inspired by jealousy," stated David Davidson, inspector of police. "We have learned that the three women were inordinately fond of each other."

Strange Love Enters Case

Police of both Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., believed a story of strange loves and possibly of drug-crazed rage lay behind the quarrel which culminated in the killings in Mrs. Judd's Phoenix apartment Saturday night. The murders were

(Continued on Page Two)

THOMAS EDISON FUNERAL TODAY

Be Laid at Rest This Afternoon

By CHARLES J. MCGUIRK
WEST ORANGE, N. J. (INS).—Thomas A. Edison was back in his home today for a few short hours before he leaves it for the last time to be buried in Rosedale cemetery this afternoon.

He was moved, lying calm and still and serene in his heavy bronze coffin, just before dawn this morning. He went in silence, accompanied by the soft shuffle of the feet of the men who carried him. Silence reigned in the house on the hill in Llewellyn Park which covers him now for the last time.

He lies now in the large high-ceilinged room where the measured words of a Methodist clergyman will wait over him, unheeded and unheard as the words of clergymen ever passed him unheeded and unheard in life.

Now the final curtain impends. It pulls on its rollers ready to lower over the last scene, the funeral. And that is the center of the interest of the world.

Some of the celebrities are already here. Henry and Edsel Ford and their wives, Harvey Firestone and his wife and their sons, Russell, Harvey S. Jr., and their wives, and Leonard, the bachelor son.

They motored from New York and went directly to Glenmont, the Edison home. They came down to the laboratory late yesterday to view the body.

AKRON TO GO HOME

ARKON, O. (INS).—U. S. S. ARKON, new navy dirigible, will take off for its future home dock at Lakehurst, N. J., at 4:30 p. m. today. It was announced by Naval officials here.

UNUSED

articles are usable dollars "marking time." L. C. Lawrence, 618 East Ninth street, sold his car with the following ad.

MODEL T FORD—Four door sedan in excellent condition. To close estate. Not a scratch on the car. Bargain. Can be seen at 618 E. 9th St.

He received 27 replies to the ad and sold the car immediately. Here is what Mr. Lawrence says regarding classified advertising in The Midwest Free Press:

"I don't see why more people don't use the Classified columns of The Free Press. It certainly has a wonderful pulling power. I am more than satisfied."

This is typical of Free Press Advertising.

PHONE 2900

FARMERS PLAN TO STOP T. B. TEST TROOPS

Number of Troopers Is Increased to 1,700 Men

Norman Baker, publisher of the Midwest Free Press, who, according to rumors that recently gained not only city but state-wide attention, was to be arrested upon his return to Muscatine from a business trip, "surrendered" himself today to Sheriff Maxson of Cedar county at Tipton this morning.

But there was no warrant for Mr. Baker and another of the unfounded rumors started by his enemies was exploded. One rumor frequently heard on the streets here was that the Muscatine Journal had been planning to set out an extra edition carrying an announcement that Mr. Baker would be arrested because of his activities in the recent cattle testing in Cedar county.

Arriving home at 10 a. m. today, from a trip to the east and south on important business, Mr. Baker decided to "spike" the rumors permanently, and he accordingly went to Tipton, where he presented himself at the office of Sheriff Maxson.

Mr. Baker was advised by the sheriff that he held no information or warrants and that his "surrender" was not necessary.

BURLINGTON, Ia. (INS).—The most serious trouble in Iowa's bovine tuberculosis test inspection faced military and civil authorities today when the subjects appeared

bellies.

All night long farmers travelled toward the Jackson County farm, two miles north of here, until shortly before noon today nearly 1,000 farmers had gathered. Although newspapers were not admitted to the premises it is reported that the farmers numbered about 1,300 members of the Iowa company of officers were hastily mobilizing their

400 Troopers On Hand

Approximately 400 infantry and cavalry troops were already stationed at the fairgrounds here and the new group will swell the total to 1,700, as many men as were called out in Cedar county when the trouble began last month.

In all parts of Iowa company officers were hastily mobilizing their

(Continued on Page Two)

RAILROADS FACE A HARD BATTLE

Commission Refuses Rate Hike; Offer Another Plan

By HARRY WARD
WASHINGTON (INS).—The nation's railroads today faced the task of formulating an agreement to pool a potential increase of approximately \$125,000,000 in revenues in order to take advantage of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision to allow them a small increase in freight rates on certain commodities.

This plan, to stabilize railroad securities, was proposed by the commission as an alternative after it had unanimously denied the carriers' petition for a flat increase of 15 per cent in rates. The increases are proposed for only a limited period.

The increased rates will be condition "upon the submission and approval of arrangements between the railroads for the pooling of the revenue accruing from the suggested increases primarily to enable them to meet their fixed interest payments."

The commission specifically stipulated there should be no increase in rates on certain agricultural products and livestock, including wheat, corn, oats, flour, cotton, orchard products, potatoes, rice, grapes, sugar beets, dried beans and peas, barley, rye, logs and railroad ties.

Under the plan the railroads may have an increase of \$3 per car on bulk freight such as coal and coke, ores, forest products, stone and gravel.

An increase of \$5 per car will be allowed on shipments of pig iron, rough and finished stone, crude petroleum and scrap iron and steel.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNSHINE, 6:35; SUNSET, 6:15.
STAGE OF THE RIVER: 2.50 feet; 24 ft. of ice on the river.
IOWA: Rain probable tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday and in extreme west portion tonight.
ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler late Thursday in west portion.
GENERAL FORECAST: General precipitation is likely in the north-central states within the next 15 to 20 hours, except in the extreme northwestern portion. The precipitation will be followed by considerably lower temperatures. Readings will be down to the freezing point, or slightly lower, tonight in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

HEINOUS TRUNK SLAYINGS DUE TO JEALOUSIES

Continue Search for Female Butcherer Of Two Women

(Continued from Page One)

revealed when the dismembered bodies were shipped here in trunks and suitcases.

After failing to obtain the trunk at a Los Angeles railroad station, Mrs. Judd, a frail, tubercular woman, disappeared Monday afternoon. Since then, no definite traces of her have been found.

By EVELYN NACE

Phoenix news who attended the "last party" of the two trunk murder victims and the woman suspected of the murder.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—I have known Agnes Anne Lerol and Hedwig Samuelson since January first of this year. I first met Agnes when she came to the clinic to apply for a position, and through her I met Miss Samuelson. I called upon them occasionally at their home, used to just drop in on them. As "Sammy" was quite ill they never went around much socially or at night, and were always home when I called. I met Mrs. Judd about the same time, and in the same way at the clinic. Agnes and Mrs. Judd had dinner with me one night in September at my home. Miss Samuelson was to come but was too ill.

Tells About Visit

Last Friday Agnes asked me to come out for dinner. I was delayed about 30 minutes at the clinic and did not get to leave with her. I told her I would meet her at the house. A patient who was leaving at the same time I was, drove me to the house. She came in, laughingly said she felt "contaminated" after a day with so many sick people, took a bath and then got dinner. We had a cocktail, that I had one. She did not join me and Sammy because of her health. She never drank anything, she took ginger ale. She was a splendid cook.

We lingered at the table after dinner for about an hour, talking over our school days. After about thirty minutes Sammy left the table and went into the bedroom and lay down.

My sister called for me about 9:45 p. m. and I left then. Sammy was in the bedroom, in white figured pajamas when I last saw her, and Agnes was in red pajamas. She accompanied me to the front door. I was never so friendly with Mrs. Judd as I was with Agnes and Sammy. Why? Well, we just weren't congenial, I suppose. She was just the same type as the other women I met—well educated, not that that makes as much difference.

I was not well acquainted with Mrs. Judd. He was not practicing or doing any kind of work when I knew her. I had heard, a few months ago, from a government, a very small pension.

I knew that there had been a little misunderstanding between Mrs. Judd and the two girls, but none of them ever had very much to say about it.

By ALLEN YOUNT

ONLEY, Ill.—(INS)—The nationwide search for Mrs. Winnifred Ruth Judd, suspected slayer of Agnes Ann Lerol, a nurse, and Hedwig Samuelson, 27, a school teacher, today brought to light another sensational case in 1932, in which Mrs. Judd, then Ruth McKinnell, was a figure.

The girl, at the time, a high school student at Onley, was found in a hayloft of a local minister's barn after disappearing for several days and charged that two men had abducted her, naming an Indiana youth as the father of her unborn child.

Occurred in High School

The case occurred when the girl was a high school student here. She was considered at that time a neurotic, and a letter she wrote to the mother of a young man whom she accused of seducing her, showed a fanciful mind. Ruth had been a student of the free Methodist college at Greenville, Ill., the year previous to her abduction.

Ruth disappeared for several days in November of 1922, and mystery shrouded her whereabouts. On Nov. 14, 1922, Rev. E. L. Lawler, Methodist pastor at Cahoon, Ill., five miles south of Onley, found her unclothed in the hayloft of his barn. The girl told a weird and rambling story of an alleged abduction.

Finally she told officers here what Ruth called her complete story. She said she had been chloroformed by two men while she was sleeping. She had been held captive for two days in a deserted house somewhere south of Onley. Following her alleged abduction, she told officers of her escape. The tale, however, was incoherent.

Ruth told them she eluded the two men and escaped from them without her clothing. She said she sought refuge in the hayloft. Rev. Lawler brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food and clothing. She was then brought to her home in Onley, where she was under medical treatment for some time.

The truth of her alleged abduction was never fully established. A charge of abduction was filed by Ruth against a young man of Montezuma, Ind., whom she claimed was the father of her unborn child. The youth was arrested and brought here to stand trial, but the case was dropped before it reached the court.

Rev. H. J. McKinnell and his family left Onley in 1924, two years after the incident. He is now located at Darlington, Ind., where he is a retired minister.

Judge Horst Cannot Try Johnson County Case Here, He Says

Strange as it seems and silly but so, there is a boundary line between Muscatine and Johnson counties. G. H. Pitchforth, state attorney, inspector, apparently forgot that little detail when he announced to Muscatine's second newspaper that he would file charges in Justice H. D. Horst's court against M. P. Burrows of Fairport, for alleged infraction of the state motor vehicle law, said violation reported to have happened about four miles east of Iowa City. And Muscatine's other newspaper also apparently forgot the boundary line when it published the article.

Anyway, according to the published item, Burrows was scheduled to have a hearing before Justice Horst at 10 a. m. today. At noon the justice reported Burrows had made an appearance, but so far he had not seen Pitchforth. Justice Horst said no charges had been filed and no case could be in his court because he has no jurisdiction in Johnson county.

News Service.)

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Ruth disappeared for several days in November of 1922, and mystery shrouded her whereabouts. On Nov. 14, 1922, Rev. E. L. Lawler, Methodist pastor at Cahoon, Ill., five miles south of Onley, found her unclothed in the hayloft of his barn. The girl told a weird and rambling story of an alleged abduction.

Finally she told officers here what Ruth called her complete story. She said she had been chloroformed by two men while she was sleeping. She had been held captive for two days in a deserted house somewhere south of Onley. Following her alleged abduction, she told officers of her escape. The tale, however, was incoherent.

Ruth told them she eluded the two men and escaped from them without her clothing. She said she sought refuge in the hayloft. Rev. Lawler brought the girl to his home, where his wife provided her with food and clothing. She was then brought to her home in Onley, where she was under medical treatment for some time.

The truth of her alleged abduction was never fully established. A charge of abduction was filed by Ruth against a young man of Montezuma, Ind., whom she claimed was the father of her unborn child. The youth was arrested and brought here to stand trial, but the case was dropped before it reached the court.

Rev. H. J. McKinnell and his family left Onley in 1924, two years after the incident. He is now located at Darlington, Ind., where he is a retired minister.

1,300 TROOPS ORDERED SENT TO BURLINGTON

Farmers Plan to Halt T. B. Testing of Their Cattle

(Continued from Page One)

troops today and tonight special trains will bring the soldiers to Burlington.

General Bailey's action followed a conference with Governor Dan Turner in Des Moines this morning. After that meeting the chief executive issued a brief statement declaring he would take whatever steps necessary to putting down an armed rebellion.

Advice from Des Moines county civil authorities to Bailey led to the conference.

Sheriff Pleads With Farmers

Sheriff Murray went out to the meeting of farmers and pleaded with them to disband and promised that the troops would not be summoned if farmers would promise not to offer resistance.

Murray called General Bailey immediately afterward and requested the additional men.

It has been the belief of authorities since the inauguration of the fight between farmers objecting to the test and veterinarians aided by military forces that Des Moines county would be the most critical point in the entire "front" as the testing moved through Cedar, Muscatine, and Henry counties.

In Cedar county, one month ago today when troops were first ordered out, farmers gave up the battle when 1,700 troops arrived.

Testing proceeded but left the farmers bitter in their attitude toward the persons in command of the troops.

Troops Demobilized

Then, believing that the trouble was virtually over, authorities demobilized all but four companies of the troops.

These men were rushed into Muscatine county when farmers held a meeting and resisted attempts of state veterinarians to test their cattle. Several were arrested here and again the insurgents quieted down.

With the move of the front to Henry county, the most serious trouble found up to that time cropped up. After a jail break had been staged by farmers to free a youth who had been arrested for leading the troops, another outbreak came when Joe Grinstead, a farmer, held troops at bay with a shotgun while they sought to test Grinstead's cattle.

Grinstead finally fled and testing went ahead although feeling against the testers, the troops and authorities increased.

Troops Reach Burlington

Yesterday the first troops, the four companies from Henry county, reached here. Farmers answered this arrival with two main measures at which impromptu fiery speeches, called the farmer objects.

President: Robert Weber, Ruth Springfield, Richard Kautz, Wilma Altenberndt, Jeanne Steltzer and Ivan Goddard. The student receiving the second highest vote will be named vice-president.

Secretary: Lorraine Ward, Eleanor Apple, Victor Sparking and Donald Lange.

Treasurer: Jean Moore, Margaret Eversmeyer, Geraldine Roth and Vernon Shonits.

Cheer Leader: Marion and Jeanette Smalley, Harold Grau and Charles Richards.

High Gridders Will See Show at Palace If They Win Friday

And added incentive for Friday night's football contest with the Fort Madison Gridders is the fact that J. W. Creamer, manager of the Palace theater, will admit all members of the A and B squads to the Fox Palace theater on Friday night if the team turns in a victory over the visiting aggregation.

The thermometer at 7 a. m., today registered 56 degrees, two less than on Tuesday morning. Fair.

1,700 Troopers Planned

The troops ordered out this morning swelled the number of troops that will be located in the county to 1,700. Two hundred twenty-five infantrymen were already stationed there, arriving yesterday and 182 cavalry men were to arrive today with horses.

Those groups ordered out this morning included company A of Dubuque, company B of Waterloo, company C of Cedar Rapids, company D of Waterloo, company E of Webster City, company G of Ft. Dodge, company H of Mason City, company I of Mason City, company J of Sheldon, company K of Le Mars, company L of Sioux City, company M of Sioux City, headquarters company, first battalion of Cedar Rapids, service company of Fairfield and the medical detachment of Fairfield from the 133rd infantry.

In the 113th cavalry troop A, of Council Bluffs, and troop E of Ottumwa were ordered to the front.

From the 188th infantry company M of Red Oak, company E of Senadoush, company F of Villisca, company I of Glenwood, company L of Council Bluffs, company K of Le Centerville, and the medical detachment from Des Moines, were sent to Burlington.

Round Corner

Delegates from Muscatine Odd Fellow lodges who are attending the state grand lodge meeting at Clinton will return to their homes Friday evening or Saturday. Local delegates are H. F. Larsen, C. H. Leska, Joseph Watkins and E. P. Kent. The district representative of the grand lodge is W. W. Waters of West Liberty and M. F. Eaton of this city is representing Prairie Encampment.

Russell Karr and his brother, Frank Karr, both of Columbus Junction, injured early Tuesday morning when the car driven by Russell was struck by a train, knocking it against Frank, who is a flagman at the crossing, were both reported to be "resting fairly comfortably" at the local hospital to which they were removed.

The J. C.-Y club of the Muscatine junior college will hold its regular meeting at the Y. W. C. cafeteria Thursday noon, B. L. Galaher, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. announced today. Officers for the year will be elected and other important business matters will be taken up.

Dr. R. E. Goad presented a technical paper, "The Eye," and Bert Olson conducted a discussion of Current Events at a meeting of the "33" club at the Hotel Muscatine Tuesday evening.

About 25 past Noble Grands of Miriam Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. and members of the degree team left at 6:30 a. m. today for Clinton where they will attend the state convention.

Twenty-one Muscatine junior college students have given their intentions of attending a dance at the Jefferson school building on Friday afternoon from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Arraigned before Justice H. D. Horst on a charge of having been intoxicated, Joe Montgomery was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Leroy Treimer of Durant registered a new Ford standard coupe Tuesday at the county automobile bureau.

Carl A. Ott and Bertha L. Koplin, both of Sedwick, Kan., made application here today for a marriage license.

The Misses Fay and Cecile Bakke, Harriet Clark and Roy Baker from Alton, Illinois, are visitors here today.

Sophomore Class to Elect Officers This Afternoon at School

The sophomore class of the Muscatine high school will hold an important meeting at the school assembly room this afternoon for the purpose of electing their class officers.

The nominating committee consisting of Robert Faltischeck, Wendell Zeller, Elvyn Hendricks, Rickard Kintzle and Jaunita Millet selected the following candidates for officers:

President: Robert Weber, Ruth Springfield, Richard Kautz, Wilma Altenberndt, Jeanne Steltzer and Ivan Goddard. The student receiving the second highest vote will be named vice-president.

Secretary: Lorraine Ward, Eleanor Apple, Victor Sparking and Donald Lange.

Treasurer: Jean Moore, Margaret Eversmeyer, Geraldine Roth and Vernon Shonits.

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C. R. Riegel Nabbed; Being Detained for Cranston Officers

A man giving his name as Carl P. Riegel of Cranston, Ia., and Lionel E. Craft, 313 East Third street, were picked up by the local police Tuesday evening at Second and Walnut streets and are being held for Cranston peace officers. Riegel is alleged to have stolen the car which he was driving and to have issued worthless checks at gasoline service stations.

Although Craft is being held with Riegel, no specific charge has been placed against him as yet. Mrs. Craft, his mother, operated a restaurant at Cranston before moving to Muscatine. It is said, and because Riegel was acquainted with the family he stayed at her house here.

Officers here believe Craft had no part in the alleged theft of the automobile or the passing of the checks.

Cranston officials notified authorities here that they would arrive in Muscatine today to take one or both the men back to Cranston.

Opening of Uptown Will Be Announced Soon, Says Bosten

Definite announcement as to when the new Bosten Uptown theater on East Third street will be opened, will be made the latter part of this week, according to Lucy Boston, proprietor. Work on the interior of the structure is rapidly nearing completion. Interior decorations are crowding the painters, scaffolding is being removed, and it is expected the installation of seats will commence about the first of the week.

E. R. Nickel, general manager of Building Projects, Inc., of Milwaukee, which will equip the playhouse as well as complete the interior work, is in Muscatine today and the work is going on under his personal supervision.

Nickel announced that only the latest and most modern equipment will be used in the building. A special feature is a new type of screen which will not distort the pictures, no matter where the patron may sit and which allows no obstruction or outside light interference.

DISTRICT COURT

Pearl Mittman Eppel, one of the heirs of the George Mittman estate, filed assignment of \$175 from her share of the estate, to Albert Schmidt.

The final report of Bertha C. Kruse, executrix of the estate of Frederick C. Kruse, deceased was approved by Judge C. L. Ely, and she was directed to pay attorney fees the amount of \$100 to Robert Brooke.

Receipt of notice that \$1,819.46 had been turned over to the county treasurer for the purpose of the permanent school fund, proceeds of the estate of Frank Bowman, has been filed by J. W. Long, auditor of the state.

Crucial is alleged in a suit for divorce filed by Gail Schaefer against Harold Schaefer. The couple was married June 17, 1924 and lived together until Oct. 17, 1931.

E. W. Backus, receiver for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company, filed an amendment to his petition in his suit against the Progressive Publishing company for \$225.76 in which the defendant has filed a counter-claim for damages in the sum of \$5,150. The amendment states that the plaintiff company went into receivership on Feb. 26, 1931.

Henry Sywassink, plaintiff in two mechanic lien suits against the Midwestern Food Products corporation, for sums of \$991.08 and \$56.10, filed a motion to strike from the defendant's cross-petition and counter-claim, and for a more specific statement.

The Missouri Paint and Varnish company filed suit today against L. E. Aitken to collect the sum of \$235, alleged to be due on a merchandise account.

In the suit of E. W. Backus, receiver for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company against the Progressive Publishing company, the plaintiff was given leave today by the court to file an amendment to its petition.

A motion by the defendant in the suit of the Tremco Manufacturing company against the Collins-Hill Lumber and Coal company to strike from the answer and counter-claim, was overruled by Judge D. V. Jackson.

weather prevailed here today, the wind being from the south. The river stage was 2.9 feet, a fall of .3 of an inch.

ZERWEKH TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Davenport Man Will Address Two Local Assemblies

R. E. Zerwekh, superintendent of the Davenport Orphan's Home, will be the principal speaker at two local assembly programs Friday afternoon, P. G. Messenger, principal of the Muscatine high school, announced today.

At 1:15 p. m. Zerwekh will address the students at the high school in the weekly assembly program and at 1:50 p. m. he will talk to the Muscatine junior college students at Jefferson school.

Following the talk at the high school Zerwekh will meet for the football game between the Little Athletics and the Fort Madison team at Jefferson field Friday night will be held. Following the pep meeting the students will report to their classes.

At 3:15 the high students will stage a parade down Iowa avenue starting from the high school. They will march in a body to Iowa avenue and Second street, and then down Second to Sycamore street. Here they will gather in a large circle and give several school yells and sing the school song.

Chief of Police Mark Taylor has announced that the Chief of Police will be directed to block off the streets for the parade in order to prevent traffic from separating the students.

TEACHERS PLAN STUDY CENTER

Drawing and Reading Will Be Discussed Here Saturday

An all day study center for rural teachers of Muscatine county, at which the fundamentals of reading and drawing will be discussed, will be held Saturday at the high school here, it was announced today by E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools.

At the morning session, to begin at 9 o'clock, Guy Thomas, teacher of the Oak Grove school, will give a report on the recent silent reading test given by the teachers. He will also explain the results of the comprehensive test.

C. E. Avis, Des Moines, field demonstrator in art and drawing, will address the teachers at the morning session on drawing and primary methods. His second talk will be on the art education books as used in this county, and state course of study. He will also show exhibits of hand work.

Another feature of the morning session will be a reading demonstration by the beginner class of the Brookings school, of which Aleta Singleton is the teacher. In the afternoon, Mr. Avis will hold informal conferences. Teachers of one and two-room schools of the county, as well as other instructors who are interested, are invited to the study center.

Additional Society

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Entertain Group

The members of the young men's and women's Sunday school classes of Bloomington Friends church were entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Gureon Mortimer of Bloomington township.

Prizes were given to winners of games and contests during the evening. Fortune telling was a feature of the affair.

At the close of the evening the host and hostess served refreshments which carried out the Halloween idea, effectively.

CITY FATHERS ANGLING

AVALON, Calif.—(INS)—With a new season record of 675 Marlin swordfish, fishing for the striped fish has become a popular pastime here. Indefinite competition is underway to land the heaviest Marlin. The largest this season weighed over 700 pounds and was taken after a struggle of several hours. The entire personnel of the city government of Avalon has vied for honors. Almost daily the Mayor, City Manager, the Fire Chief and other officials cast their lines.

Keep Fit

These Foods will Help You

THOUSANDS of people have discovered their aches and lack of energy were due to the wrong choice of foods. Consistent headaches are often caused by the foods you eat. Come in and let us explain about the healthful, yet appetizing foods in the Battle Creek Line.

Battle Creek Sanitarium

Health Foods Free Recipes and Literature

Hinkel and Flannery "THE GROCERS"

114 W. Second. Phone 5 and 6

Freshmen Class at Muscatine High to Hold Party Oct. 27

Muscatine high school freshmen students Tuesday selected various committees to arrange for the freshmen party to be given at the Jefferson school gymnasium Tuesday Oct. 27. The committees follow:

Entertainment: Jean Legler, Florence McKenzie, Vernon Walters and Clayton Boston; Finance: Stanley Becker, Clark Brown, Dorothy Thomas, Buford Baker, Tom McGuire and Inis Smith; Eats: Helen Kaufman, Harlan Hoffman and Robert Brummer.

First ward—Walter T. Carroll, Fred M. Els, Lester Lamb, C. L. Shellabarger, J. C. Van Lent, F. L. Webster.

Second ward—Homer L. Chaffee, J. A. Chamberlain, Wilcox, Grady Dalton, Rudolph Doering, T. N. Fultz, Clarence B. Hoopes, Harry Leu, E. J. Liebbe, A. C. Lampe.

Third ward, first precinct—C. C. Hagerman, L. O. Steninger, William Wehrman.

Third ward, second precinct—George Rehbehn.

Fourth ward—C. W. Opel, W. L. Radebaugh, Kenneth Schreurs, Emma A. V. Jackson. The jurors are ordered to report for duty at 10 a. m. on Nov. 16.

The following were drawn for jury work:

First ward—Walter T. Carroll, Fred M. Els, Lester Lamb, C. L. Shellabarger, J. C. Van Lent, F. L. Webster.

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Installation Is Held at Masonic Temple Tuesday

Public installation was held on Tuesday evening by the DeMolay boys at the Masonic temple.

The new officers were installed as follows: M. C., Edward Walters; S. C., Clinton Thomas; J. C., Kenneth Fairall; scribe, Glen Fairall; treasurer, Howard Orren; S. D., Robert Moore; J. D., George Moore; S. S., LeRoy Peck; J. S., Richard Mitchell; orator, Paul Geibel; sentinel, Ralph Figg; chaplain, Alton Snyder; marshal, Paul Geibel; senior brear, Junior Phillips; almoner, Paul Yack; 1st deceptor, Harold Kauts; 2nd, Clifton Boone; 3rd, Robert Crow; 4th, Harold Hudson; 5th, Clifton Reeves; 6th, Jack Ashalter; 7th, Clifford Worst; finance committee, Howard Orren and George Moore; auditing, Donald Knight; Robert Ashalter; sickness and distress, Paul Yack; Clifton Reeves and Ralph Hackett; social, Alton Snyder, Harold Kauts and Robert Moore.

Donald Brown, Ralph Figg and Clifford Worst were selected as delegates to the convention at Washington, Ia., which is to be held on Nov. 25.

Elects Chapter Holds Public Party

The second game in a series of public bridge parties being sponsored by the Electa chapter No. 21, was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Mildred Thompson won high score award and Mrs. Grace Salinas received second prize. Mrs. Adam Wigim was presented door prize.

At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served by the committee comprising: Mrs. Alice Wilford, chairman, Mrs. Clara Haran, Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal, Mrs. Maude Houdek, and Mrs. William Zeigler.

A third party will be held Nov. 10, at the Masonic temple. A special invitation is extended to the Eastern Star, White Shrine and their husbands, the Master Masons and their wives.

Missionary Tea Will Be Given

A Missionary tea will be held Thursday afternoon at a joint meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, at the church parlors.

Evocations will be led by Mrs. William Geller. A program including a speech on "India" by Mrs. Charles Henderson and a dialogue entitled "The Callers" by Mrs. E. E. Coes and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, will be given.

Hostesses for the Missionary society include: Mrs. E. E. Coes, Mrs. S. D. Polson, Mrs. E. W. Boynton, Mrs. J. B. Gingers, Mrs. Gus Albee and Mrs. G. M. Titus.

The Ladies Aid hostesses will be Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Adam Wigim, Mrs. Ida Weingard, Mrs. H. L. Tucker, Mrs. S. M. Allen and Mrs. George Hermann.

Pythian Sisters Hold Initiation

A class of six candidates were initiated Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters. During the business session, that ended plans were made for the convention to be held Oct. 27, at the Elks' home. Mrs. Myrtle Price was appointed chairman of the gift committee for the convention. The group also decided to make a rummage sale Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Members are requested to leave their rummage Thursday afternoon at 112 East Second street, or inform Mrs. C. F. Weber, 1102 East Tenth street.

After the business was settled a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the standing committee in charge.

Mrs. Ethel Hanley to Appear in Play

Mrs. Ethel Salisbury Hanley of Muscatine will appear as Mrs. Hart in the one act play, "The Preacher From Cicero," to be presented Wednesday evening at the Studio theater at the University of Iowa. This is one of the three plays that won the play-writing contest of the Women's club of this state. All three will be presented at the evening's entertainment.

Other characters in the play will be in which Matthew Gregory, by Richard Maybaum, of New York City; Mabel, the stenographer, Evelyn Bowman of Marshalltown; Johnny, the office boy, Melvin White of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Huesner Enjoy Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huesner were surprised Tuesday evening, at a party celebrating their eleven wedding anniversary, which was given by relatives at the Huesner home, 713 Lucas street.

Games and radio music were enjoyed by the group and a tray luncheon was served at the termination of the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huesner, and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huesner and two daughters, Mildred and Norma and son, Alvin.

Card Party to Be Had By Lady Elks

The Lady Elks will hold a private card party Thursday afternoon at the Elks' home. Bridge and 500, the featured games, will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Pitchforth Sr., is chairman of the committee in charge and her assistants include: Mrs. Clyde Rabedaux, Mrs. Ralph Romann, Mrs. John Bomke, Mrs. Wesley Schwalm and Mrs. Roy Kuebler.

Prince Seeks to Repudiate Her as Wife



Maharajah Takari, former actress, who is defendant in a suit brought by Indian prince, who denies his marriage to her was legal and seeks to avoid paying her \$5,500 a year.

Annual Election Held By Society At Othmer Home

Mrs. Louis Othmer, entertained the Anna Elcker Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Tuesday evening, at her home, 103 East Fulliam avenue.

Devotionals were led by Miss Stella McDonald and during the business meeting that ensued, the annual election was held. Mrs. Henry Froehner, president, Mrs. Anna Chamberlain, treasurer, and Mrs. Elsie Williams, secretary, were re-elected. Other officers are: Mrs. Jesse Foster, vice-president; Miss Hattie Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Morehead, mit box secretary, and Mrs. Glen McCullough, extension secretary.

Mrs. Henry Froehner, 501 Grandview avenue, will entertain the group the third Tuesday in November at a "calico" pot-luck supper.

Mrs. Nichols Hostess At Club Meeting

Mrs. E. C. Nichols was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday evening at her home, 421 Parkington drive.

Mrs. F. H. Little started the South American tour with "All Aboard" and a conclusion of the second tour of "Latin America," which is the club's chosen topic for the year, was presented by Mrs. C. H. Young who gave "The Monroe Doctrine."

Mrs. Klotz Entertains Sunshine Club

Mrs. Anna Klotz, 607 West Fourth street, entertained the Royal Neighbor Sunshine club Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty-seven members in attendance and one guest, Mrs. Brown.

The social hour was spent playing cards and Kootie. At the conclusion of the games a luncheon was served and each member received a red carnation as a favor.

Assisting hostesses included: Mesdames Mary Kranz, Anna Liessering and Hattie Danz.

Mrs. Etta Hintermeister will be hostess to the group the first Tuesday in November at her home, 309 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Fred Aull Wins In 500 Game

Mrs. Fred Aull won first prize in 500 of the card party held at St. Mary's hall, Tuesday evening and Mrs. Louis Hiebing received second award. For the men's game, Emmett O'Toole received first prize and E. Crow won second. In euchre, Mrs. Meets won first and Mrs. Carl Phillips won second prize; for the men, John Guessefren, first and Fred Aull, second. Door prizes were presented to Mrs. O'Toole and Jack Huska. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Thursday afternoon there will be cards and sewing at St. Mary's hall.

Further Notice for Rainbow Girls

All Rainbow girls intending to attend the winter roast Saturday, which is to be held at Smalley's cottage, must notify Mrs. Elsie Smalley, phone 497-J. The group will assemble at the Masonic temple at 11 a. m., and a car will convey them to the cottage.

Ladies' Aid to Meet in Regular Session

The Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. It will also be the monthly business session. Plans for the chicken pie supper to be held Nov. 4 will be completed.

Willing Workers Select Officers For Coming Year

Twenty members and friends were present Tuesday night at the pot-luck supper held at the Cedar street Methodist church by the Willing Workers class.

An election of officers was held with results as follows: President, Mrs. Lyle Hocke; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Korneman; secretary, Mrs. Albert Froehner; treasurer, Mrs. William Moore; placement committee, Mrs. Clarence Bloom; flower, Mrs. William Ruthenberg; and press reporter, Miss Miriam Diercks.

Buttons were carded during the meeting and plans were made to sell gift wrapped boxes for Christmas money.

Another pot-luck will be enjoyed by the class Nov. 17.

The Cedar street Methodist Ladies Aid society has postponed its meeting of Thursday afternoon.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD By W. C. Nicholson

(Find the error in this article)

How do you feel? Do you feel badly, or do you feel good? Do you feel well, or do you feel good? Do you feel badly, or do you feel good? Do you feel well, or do you feel good?

C. M. Anderson of Greenville, Tex., is in a dilemma as to whether some one feels bad or badly. Apparently some of his friends are also perplexed with regard to this question, for Mr. Anderson writes:

"In speaking of one's health when not feeling well it is proper to say 'I feel bad' or 'I feel badly'."

"Please explain fully, that a difference of opinion may be settled."

The verb "feel" should be followed by a predicative adjective. There "bad" is correct; as, I feel bad. But do not say that good, being an adjective, should follow "feel" in "I feel good." The reason is because it is not the right adjective. You do not mean that you are above reproach spiritually. You do mean that you are in good health, and this is expressed by the adjective "well"; as, I feel well.

Yes, "well" is an adjective in this sentence. "Well" may also be an adverb; as, He did his work well.

Yesterday's error: "Mr. Miller, who has wrote some interesting facts..." Correct: Mr. Miller, who has written some interesting facts.

Be careful to use the past participle in forming a tense with has or have or had. Do not say: he has ran; he has drank; he has sang. Correct: he has run; he has drunk; he has sung.

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CRYSTAL
TODAY
John Boles and Lupe Velez in
"Resurrection"
The World's Most Dramatic Love Story
Tomorrow—10c Day
Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce
"He Knew Women"
Comedy—Cartoon
Economical Pleasure—See the Best in Pictures.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Crepe de chine of the new violet blue is intricately pleated and made into a quaintly charming evening gown. (Courtesy of Lucile Farry, Paris.)



Extremely new! Persian lamb is a favorite pelt in dyed furs because of the even color it takes, and the interesting depth of color its rough surface takes. Krimmer and caracul are used for dyed fur treatments, too.

"N' don't worry, you lovely ladies who fear that dyed furs will detract from the dignity and good taste of your daytime clothes—the furs that have been accepted so far are in very dark colors only—with dark blue leading. And if you could have seen the coat I did the other day, of navy blue rough woolen cloth with a square, upstanding yoke collar of matching blue aspic, and blue astrakhan cuffs, you'd have fallen for this new idea too!"

Pleats are responsible for one of the most charming versions of the autumn's diverse and interesting evening mode. Don't you agree with me, when you see what pleats accomplish on the evening gown from Lucile Farry which I have illustrated today? This frock is made in violet-blue crepe de chine with a pleated-edge fichu collar, a three-tiered pleated and pointed bodice, with two wide pleated flounces at the bottom of the skirt. And then, in back, there's the quaint little narrow draped bustle arrangement—just another interpretation of the bustle's enduring popularity at this time!

Long and short-haired fur bandings have been used in the past to lend elegance to evening gowns—now they're dyed and used for harmony. Especially popular is a pale fuchsia shade, and evening gowns use this fuchsia color banding of dyed fox or ermine very effectively. This dyed fur banding is used around the skirt of the gown, either at the hem or a short distance below the knee, for edging the decolletage or the short puffed sleeves, or on detachable little cape scarfs.

Dyed furs for daytime wear is extremely new!

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Grapes, Dry Cereal with Cream, Fried Scrapple, Apple Rings, Hot Corn Cake, Coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cheese Souffle, Toasted Muffins, Baked Rice Pudding, Brambles, Tea.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Creamed Fennel, Baked Potatoes, Boiled Squash, Waldorf Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Pumpkin Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

Fried Scrapple
Cut scrapple in 1/4-inch slices and brown on both sides in hot bacon fat. Serve at once.

Creamed Fennel with Potatoes
Cut a small slice of fat salt pork into dice, cook until the fat is extracted and drain. Put 3 tablespoons of the pork fat in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour, stir well, then pour in slowly while stirring constantly 1 1/2 cups milk. When perfectly smooth add 1 1/2 cups flaked cooked fennel haddle, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes, the pork scraps and pepper and salt to taste. Stir well, cook 15 minutes over boiling water, add beaten yolks of 2 eggs, cook minute longer and serve.

Brambles
Chop 1 cup raisins and 1/2 cup currants and put in a spider with 1 cup sugar and a little water. Cook until soft. Add the juice of 1 large lemon, 1 egg well beaten and a teaspoon of vanilla. Add the egg after it is taken from the fire. Make like turnovers, and bake.

"Like to, Julie?" asked Ralph carelessly.

His acquiescence turned the scales of indecision in Julie's mind. She would like to. Why, she couldn't tell, but now that Ralph was so surprisingly amenable to the suggestion, she rejected it.

"No, thanks," she said. "I'm really tired."

In the taxi Ralph put his arms about her. She gave herself unreservedly to his caress.

"Ralph," she pleaded, "always be kind to me."

"Kind?" he laughed. "Will you always be kind to me? Julie, I don't deserve you, and I know it. But, if you'll be patient with me—"

"You were sweet to want to go on to the Trebleton," she said. "After everything."

"You told me to demand nothing, but to trust you," he smiled.

"I think," she said, "that is the safest way to hold me, that is the safest way to hold me."

Her father was still up when she got home. Ralph's farewell kiss was fresh upon her lips when, seeing the light in Treherne's study, she knocked upon the door and was bidden to enter.

He looked up from a desk piled high with papers. His face relaxed at sight of her.

"Your young man came to see me, my dear," he smiled.

"He informed me," she said.

"Well?"

"It's well with me. But is it well with you?" he asked.

"Why not?" she asked.

"I am venturing upon that impertinent intimacy which fatherhood is supposed to justify," he rejoined. "As to your question, I don't know why it shouldn't be all right with you. I merely asked if it were."

"It is," she assured him.

"The young gentleman exposed his condition of mind, heart and the source of his supplies. His income exceeds three hundred thousand a year. His principal is well invested. I heartily approve of him."

"You say you do—but tonight—and this morning, too—I feel something that isn't in your speech, daddy, dear, but—well, I can't explain it."

"Love is a fine stimulus to the imagination," he smiled. "The greatest novels, plays and poems are written by people in love. Your imagination is working overtime, my dear. When is the wedding to be?"

At the abrupt question she felt bewildered.

"Why, we hadn't got to that yet," she confessed.

He shrugged.

"I was more ardent than that at Ralph's age," he said.

"Middle age can do little else," he chuckled. "And what is the latest from your Farrell man?"

"Latest? Why should there be any latest?" she parried.

"Why? Because youth is youth and love is love."

"I admit his youth, but his love—why should you be so absurd?"

"Ten thousand dollars, to a man with nothing, is a fortune," he said. "Farrell refused that amount from me. Only pride would make him refuse it. He would have pride only because he had fallen in love with you."

"He might have been born with pride," she reminded him.

"I prefer to believe that meeting you caused it to be born in him," he said.

"Your logic is oddly deficient for a mighty intellect like yours," she charged.

"Logic, when confronted by young love, is often confounded," he said.

"I don't know what you're talking about, and if I did, I'd probably consider it stupid," she told him.

"The judgment of youth," he said solemnly. "Old Maybury rang me up this afternoon and said young Farrell was going to be at the party."

"Now, how did he happen to mention that?" asked Julie.

"Perhaps because I suggested that he engage the young man," said Treherne.

Julie stared at him. "And why on earth did you do that, daddy?"

"I don't believe I do myself," he replied. "Only Maybury and I have some business together, and he was urging me to come to the party. I told me of the entertainment he planned, and I popped into my head that young Farrell would be a great attraction."

"I danced with him," said Julie.

"Yes?"

"At the end of the dance he kissed me," said Julie.

"Our young hoover is coming on," said Treherne. "Did Ralph enjoy that?"

"He did not," said Julie.

"I would hardly think so," said Treherne. "And then?"

"Nothing," said Julie. "Good night, daddy," she added softly.

PALACE
Mats. 25c Eve. 10c-40c
Tonight and Thursday
You'll travel the road to Reno
With Lilyan Tashman, Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Peggy Shannon, William Boyd, Irving Pichel
A Funny Comedy and Final Game of World Series
Coming Fri. Sat. Real Western "Sundown Trail"
Sons—Eddie Cantor

4 BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS
Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hoof-beat," rescues a beautiful girl suffering from amnesia. Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, recognizes her in Jimmy's bachelor apartment as Julie Treherne, society girl, and suggests that they blackmail her millionaire father. Jimmy knocks him down and Rayne plans to get even.

Two weeks later Julie agrees to marry Ralph Curson, a man of her own social standing. Together they go to the Trebleton Night Club, where Jimmy Farrell has just been taken as a substitute entertainer. Julie recognizes Rayne among the patrons. Julie prevents an attack on Jimmy by gangsters hired by Rayne by answering Jimmy's call for a partner from the audience. The next evening, at a private party, Jimmy again appears as entertainer and Julie is forced by the crowd to dance with him. But this time he finishes the dance with a kiss and announces his determination to enter the lists for Julie's hand. Ralph and Jimmy almost come to blows. Julie will not promise to be with Jimmy again.

CHAPTER XVI
Logic Confounded

Julie danced off with Ralph, she saw that Jimmy and Dolly had taken the floor. They danced remarkably well together, too. Candidly, she admitted to herself that Dolly was a better dancer than herself. She wondered if Dolly would have for Jimmy one of those quick and transient crushes to which she was so prone. And would Jimmy flirt with the pretty blonde?

And then she became conscious of the fact that Ralph was holding her a shade more closely than the dance required, and this his eyes were burning, and Jimmy vanished from her thoughts for ten minutes. Dear Ralph, he was, despite his quick jealousy, so kind, so thoughtful, so dependable. Further, she had discovered last night that he could stir her as no man had ever stirred her before.

Flushed, happy, oblivious to the quarrel that had so nearly soured their engagement a quarter of an hour before, they paused before their hostess to say good night. Ralph had a business engagement the morning, confessed himself tired, and Julie was well pleased to end the evening now.

"I've never known of a more popular engagement," said Mrs. Maybury. "Even though you haven't announced it, every one knows about it, and every one is delighted. And, Julie, you were a good sport to dance with that Farrell man. And what a delightful, unspoiled, happy youth he is. He's made a tremendous hit with every one."

"He is nice," said Julie. And to her delight Ralph's expression bore no trace of disapproval.

Dolly Wanders stopped them outside the cloak room. She already had her wraps. With her were Trudie and Jim Livingston.

"We're ducking this party and going to the Trebleton with Jimmy," said Dolly. Julie noted the "Jimmy." Dolly was no laggard in her intimacies. "Won't you come with us?" asked the gay blonde.

Julie shook her head.

"Too tired. Thanks just the same, but Ralph has to work tomorrow," Dolly made a face.

"Aren't you just too de-vinely domestic?" she cried. "Taking your man home so early so that he can have a successful business day tomorrow—"

"Aw, come on, Julie," said Livingston.

"Like to, Julie?" asked Ralph carelessly.

His acquiescence turned the scales of indecision in Julie's mind. She would like to. Why, she couldn't tell, but now that Ralph was so surprisingly amenable to the suggestion, she rejected it.

"No, thanks," she said. "I'm really tired."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Window Shopping

A New Lingerie Shade
Truly this age of elegance is reflected in the lingerie brought out for autumn. The new shades could be more exquisite or distinguished than nightgowns and "undies" or suave meter satin in the new shade of rose point (a deep ivory tone) trimmed with hand-run Alencon lace. Every tiny stitch is put in by hand and the price for such beauty is far from exorbitant.

Persian Rose—Persian Lamb
The first is the new color, neither henna nor red but in between the two; the second is the fur combined so successfully with this new shade and featured both on coats of soft woolsens, and frocks of silk or wool.

Beverage Napkins
So popular have these little napkins become that hostesses vie in having them as dainty and different as possible. The most unusual ones are made in Italy of fine church linen with a border of Italian hemstitching. They are not more than three-and-a-half inches square and frequently are hemstitched and buttonholed in color.

The Girl with a Kitchenaid
The girl with a Kitchenaid will welcome the gift of six or a dozen little tea napkins made of the finest cotton crepe fringed at the edges. They come in packs of different pastel colors.

Plaid Linens
These plaided linens or French cottons are ideal fabrics for slip covers or upholstery on maple chairs—and they fit into both the early American or French provincial scheme of decoration.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS
To keep waffles crisp, take them from the waffle iron, place them on a cake cooler and set them in the gas oven, after turning the gas low.

Leather-covered chairs should occasionally be rubbed over with a mixture of one part vinegar and one part linseed oil, well shaken. Rub it into the leather with a woolen cloth.

Tea should not steep over five minutes and water used to make tea should always be freshly boiled.

Soda on a damp cloth will remove stains from bottoms of teacups, plates and porcelain wash bowls.

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A-MUSE-U
A HOME ENTERPRISE FOR HOME PEOPLE
Shows: 2:00—7:00
9:00 p. m. Thursday and Friday

A New Slant on Hollywood
Broadway may have its gold diggers—Chicago may have its racketeers BUT—Hollywood has its chisellers.
See "CHISELERS of HOLLYWOOD"
Which was the Chiseler?
The Shop Girl? The Answer Will The Office Girl? Surprise You The Extra Girl? Presenting: Phyllis Barrington and Rita Leroy
A Great Picture!
Showing Last Time Tonight: Behind Office Doors

Mother said
POPS
to the grocer
What a surprise for the family!
You try it!
Free Package Awaits You

As We See It

Alarming Case of a Congressional Law-breaker

The case of Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom of Indiana, convicted of accepting bribes for patronage jobs in the First Indiana district, again brings to the front the alarming injustice, favoritism, inequality and rottenness connected with the administration of law in the United States.

As a congressman he took advantage of his position, among other things, to sell post-office positions for what money he could make out of such deals. Among people whose minds are not being warped and twisted away from all realization of what public graft, bribery, corruption and the deliberate betrayal of a high office means, this would be considered a crime on a par at least with treason. In Russia today men are shot for doing this very thing.

Not so in America where such crimes have become so common that they no longer shock us and are rather expected. For this very serious crime—a kind of crime, in fact, that is rapidly destroying our government and democratic institutions—CONGRESSMAN ROWBOTTOM RECEIVED FROM CIRCUIT JUDGE CHARLES E. WOODWARD THE TRIFLING SENTENCE OF ONE YEAR AND ONE DAY IN PRISON.

Practically at the same time that Congressman Rowbottom was being given a year and a day for bribery and the sale of public offices to thieves and corruptionists, F. H. Shoe-

maker, editor of the farmer-labor publication, the Organized Farmer, at Red Wing, Minnesota, was given a year and a day for using the outside of an envelope upon which to reply to an insult from a big banker, who had used the outside of an envelope to insult Shoemaker. SHOEMAKER, THE FARMER-LABOR COMMITTEE OF THIS SLIGHT OFFENSE HAS BEEN REFUSED A PAROLE AND HAS TO SERVE HIS FULL SENTENCE, WHILE ROWBOTTOM, THE CONGRESSIONAL BIG SHOT WHO COMMITTED A FAR MORE SERIOUS OFFENSE HAS BEEN PAROLED AFTER NINE MONTHS.

Among those who helped get this parole for Rowbottom were United States Senators James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson of Indiana, Circuit Judge Charles E. Woodward, who gave him such a ridiculously easy sentence; Judge Vandenberg of the probate court of Evansville, Indiana; Rev. J. Frederick Rake (note the name), pastor of the First Baptist Church of Evansville; C. C. Grubb (note the name), secretary of the Bible class of Evansville, and Dr. G. Cox of Evansville.

The judge that sentenced Rowbottom for only a year and then asked for a parole for him after nine months, based his approval of the parole on the argument THAT THE FURTHER INCARCERATION OF CONGRESSMAN ROWBOTTOM WOULD SERVE NO USEFUL END. It is all right to soak a farmer-labor violator of a postal regulation a full year, but one year is too long for A CONGRESSMAN WHO WILL SELL OUT THE UNITED STATES TO THIEVES AND BRIBE GIVERS.

What must we think of the prominent representatives of the people, the judges and the high churchmen who were so anxious to see this serious offender pardoned? SURELY, THEY DO NOT CONSIDER SELLING OUT THE UNITED STATES TO THIEVES AND INCOMPETENTS AS A

CRIME. They cannot have high concepts of clean government, patriotism and public duty. The fact of the matter is AMERICAN OFFICE-HOLDERS AS A WHOLE ARE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING THE MUTUAL LOYALTY AND MENTALITY OF UPPER CLASS GANGSTERS AND GOVERNMENT IN AMERICA IS RAPIDLY DEGENERATING INTO A RACKET.

Dangerous Proposal of French Premier

Premier Laval of France, who is now on the ocean on his way to visit America and confer with President Hoover on international questions, is reported yesterday to have declared that he will offer America a 25 per cent reduction in armament if America will agree to a security pact guaranteeing safety to France.

A more dangerous and unjustifiable proposal could not well be imagined.

The United States could not give any nation such a guarantee without violating and scrapping the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, which France and America jointly put into effect. This instrument puts nations on absolute terms of equality and a special guarantee from one nation to another would constitute a special privilege enjoyed by the guaranteed nation nullifying all conditions of equality. A special guarantee of peace for some favored nation would in essence be a defensive war alliance. It not only would violate the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, but would violate the principles of the League of Nations of which France is a prominent member.

It would be the beginning of the same kind of entangling alliances and balance of power agreements that plunged Europe into the World War and which has been banned by

America ever since the famous pronouncement against them by George Washington.

Worst of all, any agreement that would guarantee the peace and territorial integrity of France, AS FRANCE IS NOW CONSTITUTED, would constitute a guarantee of the protection and perpetuation of a selfish militaristic empire which holds solely by force of arms more than 3,000,000 square miles of subject territory with more than a hundred million subjugated inhabitants. It would guarantee the safety of France in drafting hundreds of thousands of these black, brown and yellow races and drilling them for the purpose, if necessary, of using them against white nations and over-running white nations with them. A guarantee to France would be treachery and treason to the hundred million people she enslaves.

The reduction of French armament 25 per cent means less than nothing so long as France remains a far-flung world empire and an unwelcome conqueror of other people. AS LONG AS FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, ITALY, JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES ARE THIS KIND OF EMPIRE THEY WILL NEVER DISARM BEYOND A CERTAIN POINT. THEY WILL ALWAYS REMAIN ARMED TO AN EXTENT DANGEROUS TO THE PEACE OF THE WORLD.

To pay the price Premier Laval asks to obtain a 25 per cent reduction in French armament WOULD INCREASE THE WAR DANGER; INSTEAD OF DECREASING IT.

If the United States wants to be a real peace force in the world let it clear itself of the taint of armed imperialism and excessive military expenditure, and then let it OFFER TO DISARM AND ENTER INTO A DEBT CANCELLATION ARRANGEMENT WITH THE OTHER ARMED POWERS, IF THEY TOO WILL DISARM.

The Evening Story

By CHARLOTTE B. SILLS

Mary Lou leaned back against the cushions of the big car and tried to feel at ease. She wondered how long it would take her to get used to luxury. A car—and a chauffeur—when one had hung on to a subway strap every morning for years. She pulled a tight little face, but down over her eyes, that were big and brown and, just now, a little wistful.

Well, it was a relief anyway to have it settled—and it was settled. She was going to marry Gideon Dexter. They were going away now; in a few hours she would be Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter.

Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter; Mrs. Gideon Ames Dexter. Whenever Mary Lou felt her courage slipping she would say this fine sounding name over and over, as a small boy whistles in the dark. She repeated it now, again and again, and tried to think how it would look on a calling card. She shut her eyes and tried to relax. The chauffeur—his name Beauregard? Yes, that is what Gideon had said, and never even smiled.

Beauregard was putting in the luggage; her shabby, little overnight bag, her old brown suitcase, Gideon's golf clubs, handsome and distinguished like Gideon himself. There was Gideon coming now. While he was talking to Beauregard she would take off her hat just for a minute and shake out her hair. How she hated wearing a hat, but Gideon wouldn't like it if she didn't. Well, then, there was something about it; Gideon spent hours talking to servants and bell boys; it gave her time to powder her nose, and think. "Thoughts while powdering her nose and waiting for Gideon," by Mary Lou. Stop being foolish, Mary Lou.

The car started and they were soon out of Chicago. Then miles through beautiful country, up, up, into the hills. Golden mellow October, cool, bracing air (but only one window open because Gideon had asthma). The car ran so smoothly and it was all like a dream. If only those bits of red maple didn't show so suddenly against the blue sky—and hurt so. She turned, and saw a car with smothered exclamation to Gideon.

Through the long afternoon the big car quietly and smoothly drove on. They passed a little school-house, rushing out to meet a yellow-haired boy. "You ride by after lunch, and if I can come out I'll wave out the window," called the little girl. Oh, that long, winding road! Why hadn't they turned down it? There, swinging along, a girl in dusty shoes and an old red tam, and by her side, taller now and bending over her as she laughed up at him, the tow-headed boy. She must drive these ghosts away.

"Well, it's a relief to have everything settled, isn't it, Gideon?" It was the first time Mary Lou had spoken for several miles.

"It's been settled a long time, as far as I was concerned," he said.

He took her hand. She didn't mind that, but why was it so hard to talk to Gideon?

"Gideon," she'd make another attempt, "after we're married let's go to the theater lots. I'd like to see those Russian things and that clever English girl."

"She's not clever, Mary. I met her in London. You can go to the theater, dear; I don't like it much."

What could one do? Gideon made her feel so—flat. She had read a long story about the English girl and had tried to remember it, thinking it would amuse him. She glanced at him; how cold and

distant he was, how strange that he should want to marry her. She felt as though she were slipping—quick, quick. Clothes—interesting, gay, rich clothes; little quaint bits of jewelry, new furniture and bright lamps. She was so tired of being poor, and now she was going to marry Gideon.

Gideon was fascinating, and a man of the world; why, Gideon was one of the richest men in the city. He would give her everything; she would get fat and look rested and not have to work again. She would go everywhere—surely in traveling, she would forget a poor young lawyer and the way yellow hair waved back from a brown forehead and the twinkle of gray eyes and little jokes.

What was Gideon saying? Test? Oh yes, inn, that would be nice. They were going through Merryvale now and Gideon spoke through the tube to Beauregard, telling him to stop at the Merryvale inn.

"We'll try it," said Gideon, "they ought to be able to serve decent tea."

It was a quaint, delightful place. Mary Lou loved it and wanted to say so, but how could she, when Gideon looked so disdainful? They sat in silence at a little table in the corner, and Mary Lou thought of many things to say, but none of them would Gideon have liked, so she did not say them. While a buxom person took their order, she looked about. How familiar the room looked. Perhaps it was because it was so old-fashioned.

There was an old melodeon in the corner like Grandmother Greeley's at the farm, and the maple chairs were like old Mrs. Trask's, but there was something else—a vague, familiar feeling about the room which bewildered her.

The buxom person was bringing the tea. While she put down the gayly patterned china, Mary Lou looked at her fresh, red face and her hair screwed into a little knot in back. What fun she would be to talk to; how Jim would jolly her.

She poured the tea and gave Gideon his cup, then she poured her own and raised the cup to her lips. Her hand shook suddenly; she banged the cup down. She hadn't seen those girls before; she had thought the place empty when they came in, but over there, in the corner three shadowy figures, girls, were talking, and it was years ago, and one was Mary Lou.

"I'm never going to get married," said Marion.

"I am—but how does one know?" said Elizabeth.

"Do you see those people over there in the corner? They aren't happy," said the third girl. "They have nothing to say to each other; that's the way I'm going to decide. If you're really in love, you always have a lot to talk about."

The voices grew faint, and the figures blurred. Gideon had risen, as Mary Lou knew, to see about the car. Mary Lou, suddenly calm, called the waitress. "When does the next train leave for the city?" she asked. The woman thought in half an hour. Mary Lou asked for the telephone.

A few minutes later, the buxom

Just Kiddies

By T. W. BURGESS

OLD MR. TOAD FALLS INTO TROUBLE
A little slip, a little fall,
To get in trouble; that is all.

Peter Rabbit was lucky; just plain lucky, and nothing else, when he managed to leap from falling into the pit which Farmer Brown's Boy had dug in the corner of the garden. As it was, he slipped down to the very edge so that his head was in his mouth. But he managed somehow to get his footing again and scrambled up the pile of sand to the place where he had been sitting when the sand began to slip and he so nearly did into that black pit. In daylight that pit wouldn't have looked black, but in the moonlight, which was when Peter discovered it, it looked very black and ever so deep.

Now, if Peter had fallen in he would have had no one to blame but himself. He had no business in that garden, it was nothing but idle curiosity which had taken him up to the top of that pile of sand on the edge of that big hole. You may be sure that Peter was frightened. Of course he was very much frightened, and at first he thought he would get out of that garden as quickly as he could before something else happened to him. So he started for the hole in the fence by which he had entered. Half back there he had begun to get over his fright, and by the time he reached the hole in the fence his curiosity that dreadful curiosity which gets Peter into so many scrapes, was greater than his fright.

If words had made that big hole and what it is for," thought Peter. "It is a funny thing to be in Farmer Brown's garden. I wonder how deep it is. I wonder if I had fallen in, I wonder if any one else knows about it. I wonder—There is no knowing how much more Peter would have wondered if just at that minute he hadn't heard a tiny scream. Peter pricked up his long ears and sat up to listen. But though he listened with all his might he heard nothing more.

"That sounded as if it came from the direction of that big hole," thought Peter. "Can it be that some one has fallen in? I-I-I believe I'll go back and have another look at that hole. If I am very careful there will be no danger. I won't climb up on that pile of sand again, because it might slip and slide under me just as it did before, but I'll go around on the other side. Then I can creep up to the edge of that hole and peep into it and see better what it is like inside."

No sooner thought of than Peter was off, lippy-lippy-lippy, back to that corner of the garden where the curious big hole was. As he drew near he moved slowly and very carefully, looking before he leaped. So presently he came to the big hole which Farmer Brown's Boy had dug. In the moonlight it looked like a great round black shadow. Slowly and carefully Peter crept to the very edge and peeped over. It was deep, much too deep for him to have jumped out had he fallen in. And the sides were straight up and down. Peter noticed this right away. He couldn't have jumped out, and he couldn't have climbed out to save his life.

"Phew! That was a narrow escape!" exclaimed Peter right out loud. At the sound of his voice it seemed to Peter that something moved down there in the darkness at the bottom of the big hole. He stared with all his might. After a little he began to see more clearly. You know Peter can see quite well at night as well as by day. There was a little spot down there darker than the rest of the bottom. He thought it moved. Yes, he was sure it moved.

"Is anybody down there?" he asked. "Yes," replied a very weak voice. "I am."

"Why, Old Mr. Toad, whatever person, clearing the table, was puzzled for Mary Lou's voice, tremulous with excitement and happiness, was saying:

"I'm taking the train from Merryvale in fifteen minutes. Meet me at Pendleton Junction, and—oh, Jim! I have so much to tell you." (Copyright 1931, by D. J. Walsh)

The Ultimate Solution

By He block



People's Pulpit:—Just a few lines about T. B. test. They came to our place to test. I never thought so much about it until I went out to see a pet calf, and I was the doctor using his squirt gun on our cattle.

Folks, just stop and think of this way to find out if a cow has tuberculosis. Watch out folks, the next thing they will be squirting a poison into your big toe in order to find out whether you have brains or gristle in your head. I think if you tried such an experiment on the big boys who enforce this law you would not find anything but gristle and not much of that.

Well, the doctor came back to read our cows, went in the barn about two seconds and was right out again and said, "All O. K." He gave Mr. Dickey a piece of paper and away he went. But when he tested the cows at the very next place, owned by my brother-in-law, and my brother-in-law asked for a paper to show that the test had been made, the doctor said, "Oh no. It will show in the record where you have tested."

It is just such slipshod, irregular methods as these—doing one thing at one farm and another thing at another farm—that disgusts the farmers and makes them lose confidence in the whole thing. My opinion is that it is a skin game, kept up mainly for the money there is in it for many connected with the enforcement of the law. It is too bad we can't pull it, so that all of us could have money.

It is one of the rottenest laws that ever hit any state. I am for a sensible method of testing my cattle for T. B. I would not want a cow on my place if I knew she had it. But when it comes to squirting a cow full of poison to find out if she has the disease, I simply can't see it that way.

We need more men like J. W. Lenker of Cedar county and Norman Baker of Muscatine. I only hope Mr. Baker will run for governor. He will get two votes from our home. Let's vote for a governor who is not afraid to come out and talk to the farmers, not one who is yellow and afraid of them. Please write my name in full. Mrs. Preston Dickey, Atalissa, Ia.

Pointed Paragraphs

POINTED PARAGRAPHS
Some smart men are fools for revenue only.

The best material for a successful novel is brains.

Never twit your wife because of her foolish actions. But for them the chances are she wouldn't have married you. (Copyright 1931, by Associated Newspapers)

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

O-O-OH-WHY DOESN'T HOOVER APPOINT A COMMISSION TO KEEP THINGS LIKE THIS MADAGASCAR TENREC OUT OF RESPECTABLE SPEAKEASIES—PROHIBITION ALONE IS BAD ENOUGH, WITH OUT HAVING TO CONTENT WITH ALL KINDS OF "ANAMACALS"



Manhattan Days and Nights

By WALTER TRUMBULL

No persons know more concerning New York than its waiters and taxi drivers. It occurred to me the other day to ask members of these two classes how the well publicized depression had affected the matter of tips. Waiters told me that the difference was that customers now looked at the prices on the menu before they ordered. As a result the average check amounts to less and the waiter's usual ten per cent is smaller. They also say that the average diner is less likely to appear with a table full of guests. As for the playboys, who used to scatter large bills among the waiters, most of them are eating at home or at chain restaurants. Moreover, hotels and cafes have become much more particular concerning those they permit to sign their meal checks. Waiters say that those who signed usually gave larger gratuities.

The taxi drivers tell me somewhat the same type of story. They say that the average tip in New York is about ten cents because most persons who ride in taxis go a comparatively short distance. But they assert that fewer persons ride in taxis now. They also gave me some interesting side-lights on tipping. According to them, tips are likely to be greater when they pick a fare up in a cheap neighborhood than if they get a passenger from the big apartment houses supposedly occupied by the rich. They explain this by saying that the well-to-do use taxis continually, but that to others who take them the ride is an event and that these latter do not wish to take any chance of under-tipping. One driver told me he made more out of men than women, saying that when his meter showed eighty cents, the man usually gave him a dollar bill and walked away, but that a woman generally waited for ten cents change.

A woman who rides frequently in taxicabs gave me a passenger's angle on tipping. She says that a couple of years ago she used to give drivers a quarter and that most of them took it as a matter of course. Now she gives them ten or fifteen cents, and most of them thank her what appears to be real gratitude, sometimes a bit flavored with surprise.

The other day I rode in a Manhattan taxi which had a sort of star-shaped crack in the window between driver and passenger. "What happened to your window?" I asked. "Did somebody pound on the glass with a cane or umbrella?" "Oh, no," said the driver calmly. "I drove a lady home from a speakeasy and she kicked the window with a French heel."

To many personal knowledge, taxicabs are being driven in New York by women, and by men who originally were lawyers, preachers, aviators, carpenters, singers, actors and electricians. I even know one former cowboy who drives a cab. I suppose that among the thousands of drivers almost every profession and trade is represented. It always has seemed to me that there was a noticeable difference in temperament between the night and day drivers. The former are, somehow a more adventurous type, although nobody could ask for more adventure than he gets driving with some of the more reckless day workers.

A well known and high-priced illustrator once rode in a New York taxi to the extent of fifty cents on the meter. When he got out and started to pay the driver, the latter called him by name and said: "Say, I've always thought your stuff in magazines was O. K. If you'll take my address and send me one of your original drawings, this ride won't cost you a nickel."

An Irish driver told me recently that a quiet, nice looking fellow carrying a bag hauled him and that, just as he stopped for her, the bag came open and "the biggest snake that St. Patrick ever drove out of Ireland" stuck its head out.

"What did you do?" I asked. "What did I do?" he said. "I almost ran down a cop on a corner three blocks away." (Copyright 1931, by Associated Newspapers)

ARSON CONVICTIONS
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Sixty-six persons were convicted of arson in Illinois during the year ending June 30, according to a recent report by the state fire marshal.

The badness of the bad should not prejudice one against the goodness of the good.

Gossip spends more time getting itself repeated than history does.

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Medical Control by Organized Medicine a Real Menace

(Continued from Tuesday)

In the last installment reference was made to the many articles which are published in magazines as well as the daily press to promote the medical propaganda of Allopathic medicine with its false theories on which serum treatment is based.

Fortunately the public is becoming better educated constantly in all matters pertaining to health and recognizes such articles as medical propaganda which is prompted by commercialism. However, there is still a very large proportion of the public who are ignorant concerning health subjects and who believe implicitly in the "regular" doctor's statements concerning the effectiveness of vaccination and other inoculations which are supposed to make one immune to certain communicable diseases. Such people, after reading an article telling of the dangers and prevalence of contagious diseases, react just as the authors of such articles intend, and hasten to their family doctor thinking that they are negligent in protecting the health of their children should they neglect to have them "immunized" against such diseases.

A striking illustration of such medical propaganda is exemplified by an article entitled "What We Know About Contagion," published in the Woman's Home Companion under date of April 1931. The author is Roger H. Dennett, M. D. Among other false statements is the following which is contained in the first part of his article:

"At the present time we are on the road to conquering the communicable disease and prevention is looked upon as being far more essential than the cure of disease. Fifty years ago diphtheria toxin-antitoxin was discovered and this marvelous cure was hailed as one of the wonders of the day. Today we believe that diphtheria can be wiped out of the country, much as smallpox has been eliminated in really civilized communities; for if every child in the land were immunized against diphtheria with the newer toxin-antitoxin, disease would be a thing of the past. The administration of toxin-antitoxin is painless, harmless and unattended by danger or even discomfort; and one cannot imagine a mother or father so stupid or negligent that they would not take advantage of this method of preventing disease while their children are still well, etc., etc."

Such statements are absolutely false and are disproved by statistics and by statements of the highest authorities in the U. S., as has been shown in previous articles of this series.

Not only is toxin-antitoxin useless but it is attended with serious dangers and such authorities have been quoted to prove this assertion as Herbert E. Ross, M. D., and Dr. Ratner of the Children's hospital of New York City as well as many others who state in no uncertain terms that not only is toxin-antitoxin useless and dangerous but that in many cases it actually spreads the disease and a child is even more susceptible to contagion than before the inoculation. Dr. Ratner published his findings which were the result of long careful study in the Children's hospital and anyone who reads his article cannot help but be convinced of the fallacy and danger of inoculation with TAT.

The article by Dr. Dennett in the Woman's Home Companion is full of just such false statements. He recommends the whole list of serums and vaccines and urges par-

ents to "protect" their children. He advises inoculation with these deadly serums but does not mention the known, harmful effects which follow in a certain percentage of cases.

Some of his statements are in direct contradiction to the assertions of serums and vaccines in preventing disease. For example, he says in one part of his article that "typhoid fever has been eliminated in all up-to-date communities by a pure water supply, by proper inspection of food and by the isolation of typhoid patients until they are no longer a source of infection."

This is one of the few really truthful statements Dr. Bennett makes in his article. Certainly serums have had nothing whatever to do with preventing any communicable disease—BUT THE ELIMINATION OF BACTERIA DUE TO SANITARY MEASURES PROPERLY ENFORCED AND REGULATED. Such disease prevention is based on logic and sane reasoning—SERUM THERAPY IS NOT AND IS USELESS AND DANGEROUS AND DOES NOT PREVENT ANYTHING EXCEPT HEALTH.

Sanitary measures with pure food and a pure blood stream, not polluted with any serums or vaccines, is the best insurance against contagion. When the blood stream is polluted with serums which is the product of disease—a poisonous virus—even if there is no apparent reaction or illness, just the same resistance is lowered and one is more susceptible to disease. Then if disease is contracted, recovery is much more doubtful because one's vitality has been used up in combating the diseased products injected into the body. When a person is already in a weakened condition due to sickness, the results are frequently fatal but sure to be serious.

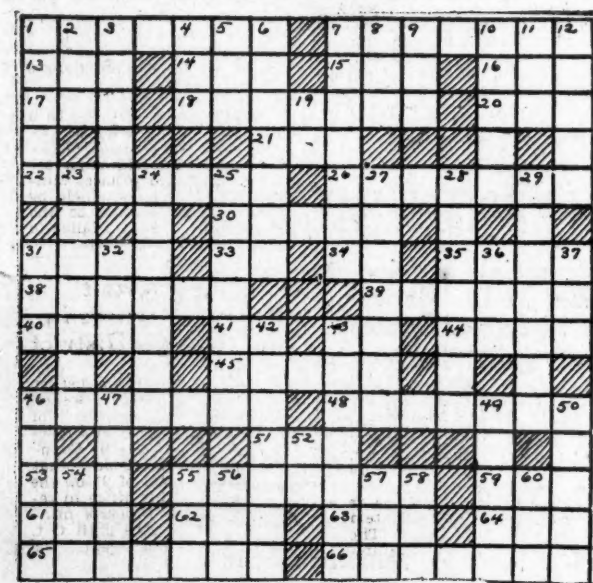
This article by Dr. Bennett from start to finish reeks with deliberate falsehoods because all medical know the dangers incident to inoculation with serums. They know, too, that a certain percentage of people when inoculated will "react" unfavorably, and in many cases the consequences are much worse than the disease the serum or vaccine is supposed to prevent.

That such a publication as the Woman's Home Companion would print such an article is surprising because the advice given is very dangerous to health and even life itself. Many people believe such falsehoods and will act upon the advice—have their children "protected" against contagious diseases in the manner this "regular" doctor recommends, believing implicitly in the assertions made for the effectiveness of serums, and then later when they discover the truth about such dangerous methods it is too late.

(To Be Continued)

WHAT STUDENTS EAT
COLUMBIA, Mo.—(INS)—A recent survey conducted by the Missouri Student, campus publication of the University of Missouri here, shows that students are eating less sweets, less eggs, and more chicken, more, toasted sandwiches, and more steaks. Chewing gum is said to be waning in popularity, but "cokes" are still the principal food store drink, with malted milks, iced coffee, milk, coffee, coming next in order. The plate lunch with substantial food has proved its value on the noon and evening menu, while cereals, rolls, pancakes and coffee comprise a majority of breakfasts.

Crossword Puzzle



- (Solution Tomorrow)
- HORIZONTAL**
- Canopies
 - Superficial
 - Edible South American wood sorrel
 - Shelter
 - Bar (combining form)
 - Severe
 - Essential part
 - Stirred up
 - Collection of facts
 - Urges on
 - East
 - Oriental
 - Famous actress of other days
 - Bequest
 - Paid newspaper notice
 - Army officer (abbr.)
 - Short distance
 - European country (variant)
 - Richly decorated
 - Large lake
 - Person
 - Chinese mile
 - Understand
 - A bird
 - One who fails to pay his bills
 - Most orderly
 - Jerky
 - Directed
 - Salt
 - Steamer (abbr.)
 - Letter
 - American poet
 - Fish eggs
 - East India Company (abbr.)
 - Vast treeless tracts
 - Sound
- VERTICAL**
- Invigorating
 - French coin
 - Black
 - Measure of cloth
 - Portuguese money of account
 - Disjoined
 - Press
 - Western Indian
 - Make a speech
 - Hasten
 - Lead
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- DOWN: 1. AVID, 2. CODA, 3. BOTTOM, 4. VOILE, 5. FERN, 6. GOT, 7. NO, 8. LER, 9. LER, 10. LER, 11. LER, 12. LER, 13. LER, 14. LER, 15. LER, 16. LER, 17. LER, 18. LER, 19. LER, 20. LER, 21. LER, 22. LER, 23. LER, 24. LER, 25. LER, 26. LER, 27. LER, 28. LER, 29. LER, 30. LER, 31. LER, 32. LER, 33. LER, 34. LER, 35. LER, 36. LER, 37. LER, 38. LER, 39. LER, 40. LER, 41. LER, 42. LER, 43. LER, 44. LER, 45. LER, 46. LER, 47. LER, 48. LER, 49. LER, 50. LER, 51. LER, 52. LER, 53. LER, 54. LER, 55. LER, 56. LER, 57. LER, 58. LER, 59. LER, 60. LER, 61. LER, 62. LER, 63. LER, 64. LER, 65. LER.

Broadcasts

Programs for Thursday

- WOC-WHO**
9:30-10:00—Radio Hour.
10:00-10:30—Household Institute.
10:30-11:00—Education Council.
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News and Views From Surrounding Communities

MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—The Montpelier ladies aid society met at the church all day Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon to thirteen members and two visitors. An election of officers was held in the afternoon as follows: president, Mrs. S. J. Pule; vice president, Mrs. Anne Braun; secretary, Mrs. Wm. Bohnsack; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Nettleton. The afternoon was spent at quilting. The quilt is to be given away on the night of the chicken supper, Oct. 29 at Schroeders hall in Montpelier. The plans for the supper were discussed by the ladies. Mrs. Anne Braun, kitchen committee, and Mrs. Henry Henke, dining room committee.

Mrs. James Bloom and son Hugh returned home Wednesday from a week's motor trip through Indiana and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill of Davenport spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snell of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, and William Spaulding, motored to Galesburg, Ill. Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Spaulding, who has been visiting friends there for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hope and daughter Alma, returned home from Missouri where they were visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wainwright of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting the former brother, Lee Wainwright, and family.

Claus Schroeder of Sibley, Ia., arrived here Friday morning to visit his nephew, Edwin Schroeder and other relatives.

Mrs. Freda M. of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Kemper.

Miss Pauline White spent the week-end with friends in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nettleton and daughter, and George Franklin, spent Saturday evening in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schroeder, Claus Schroeder of Sibley, Ia., and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinnert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent, and son spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fridley, spent the week-end in the home of their son Wilbur Fridley at Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul and family of Wilton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rinnert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed motored to Illinois City Sunday to visit friends.

Hazel Pulse will be the leader at the meeting of the Young People's league at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Church services will be at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wagner of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dipple of here were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rinnert.

Mrs. Ralph Nugent and daughters spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Gus Maason.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rinnert spent Monday in Davenport on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buewieser spent Sunday visiting friends at Wilton.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Pearl and Fred Schroeder of Montpelier and Claus Schroeder of Sibley, Ia., spent Sunday at the former's daughter, Mrs. Henry Henke.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Bettie, were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohnsack.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drumm and daughter of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egle and family, of Pleasant Prairie were visitors in the F. B. Rinnert home Sunday evening.

Roy Jakeman and George Fuller visited Sunday with Oscar Bohnsack of Sunbury, Ia.

Marian and Teckla Rinnert spent Sunday afternoon in Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Braun spent Saturday evening in Muscatine.

Dorthea and Lola Reed and Evelyn Nettleton, spent Sunday at home, returning to their school duties Monday morning.

Mrs. August Briegel returned to her home in Mill Grove, Mo., after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris.

MELPINE

MELPINE, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houvenagel were pleasantly surprised at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Houvenagel's 50th birthday anniversary. A 12 o'clock dinner was served at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houvenagel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pick and family, Mrs. Silas Franklin of Muscatine, Mrs. Nellie J. Houvenagel, Miss Theda Houvenagel and Mr. Willis Houvenagel of Blue Grass, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Paul entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Saturday evening in honor of a 500 card party. Prizes were awarded first, Mrs. Adam Paul, and Oliver Bentley, second, Mrs. Oliver Bentley, and Fred Kretschmar, and consolation to Mrs. Beneshoff and Miss Ina Fae Paul. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glee Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul, Edman, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Egle, Norma, Duane, Garene, Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beneshoff, Miss Ina Fae Paul, Fred Kretschmar, Mrs. Ada Riemcke and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Paul and son Donald. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fletcher and daughter Elizabeth and son Donald, and Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul and Edmon and Cheryl were dinner guests at the G. R. Cole home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alf and Bobbie and Katherine of Muscatine spent several days at the Elmer Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grimm and family visited at the Earl Smith home at West Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henke and

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Milton J. House transacted business in Muscatine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frobes of Indiana, Mo., arrived here Sunday to visit a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey of Tipton, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Belle Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchard living at Wayland.

Mrs. William Slack and son Paul and Frank Leimkuhler of Muscatine, were visiting friends in this community Monday.

Mrs. Charles Fryberger of Muscatine, spent Monday with her father, Elwood Parker.

George Smith, Arthur Tharp, Roy Wilmer and Henry Frenzel were business visitors in Wilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and sons, Earl and Merlyn and daughter Ethel of Wheatland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frobes visited friends in West Branch and Iowa City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughters, Alva, Ruby and Bernice were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walters of Tipton.

Mrs. Alice Britton spent the week-end visiting friends in Davenport.

Herman Teufel of Davenport is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Charles Lincoln assisted by his brother Roy are busy unloading a carload of ground feed on track here for the Kaufman brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter Loraine Frances of Wilton visited Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp.

Mrs. William Lear, Mrs. Elmer Gardner and Henry Ploehn transacted business in Davenport Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Merrick and Miss Eva Maroff visited Monday with Mrs. Roland Abbott and family in Wilton.

H. D. Camp and son Edwin were visiting friends at Buchanan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Lime City and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods of Muscatine were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Mrs. George Maroff of Wilton, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Sam Perant of Muscatine was a business visitor in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and son Walter of Davenport, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp and family.

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MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—The pupils of the Moscow Independent School and the teacher, Mrs. Burdette Lang enjoyed a treat consisting of a large cake decorated with candles and roses. Candy was presented to each child present; the event was in honor of Pearl Lincoln, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln, who was celebrating her 9th birthday Monday. The cake and candy was furnished by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ada Lincoln. She was also presented many nice birthday gifts.

Milton J. House transacted business in Muscatine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frobes of Indiana, Mo., arrived here Sunday to visit a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey of Tipton, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Belle Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Pritchard living at Wayland.

Mrs. William Slack and son Paul and Frank Leimkuhler of Muscatine, were visiting friends in this community Monday.

Mrs. Charles Fryberger of Muscatine, spent Monday with her father, Elwood Parker.

George Smith, Arthur Tharp, Roy Wilmer and Henry Frenzel were business visitors in Wilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and sons, Earl and Merlyn and daughter Ethel of Wheatland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frobes visited friends in West Branch and Iowa City, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln and daughters, Alva, Ruby and Bernice were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walters of Tipton.

Mrs. Alice Britton spent the week-end visiting friends in Davenport.

Herman Teufel of Davenport is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Charles Lincoln assisted by his brother Roy are busy unloading a carload of ground feed on track here for the Kaufman brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter Loraine Frances of Wilton visited Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp.

Mrs. William Lear, Mrs. Elmer Gardner and Henry Ploehn transacted business in Davenport Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Merrick and Miss Eva Maroff visited Monday with Mrs. Roland Abbott and family in Wilton.

H. D. Camp and son Edwin were visiting friends at Buchanan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Lime City and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods of Muscatine were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

Mrs. George Maroff of Wilton, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Sam Perant of Muscatine was a business visitor in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and son Walter of Davenport, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp and family.

Mrs. Anna Heabner entertained

NICHOLS

NICHOLS, Ia.—(Special)—A group of eight women of Pike township met at the home of Miss Tena Dean south of town Friday. Miss Armstrong home demonstration agent gave a lesson on "How to Dress." Out a Chicken in Order to Cold Pack it in a Quart Jar."

The next meeting will be an all day meeting which will be held at Mrs. Margaret Fry's home.

Next lesson will be on "The Preparation of Winter Foods and How to Prepare Them."

Mrs. James McMichael entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday, Mr. McMichael.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hollenbeck and son Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hollenbeck all of Nichols and Mrs. and Mrs. John Curtis of Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough of Conesville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Hollenbeck were Muscatine visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and daughter Jean of Muscatine visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cosad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirchner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Mrs. Chris Hanson visited her daughter, Lydia who is taking nurse training course in Mercy hospital in Iowa City Sunday.

Mrs. Kloppe and granddaughter Ester Cosad visited in Muscatine Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cosad went to Muscatine in the evening and they accompanied them home.

Mrs. Stephen Brugman and daughter Tillie were dinner guests at the John L. Brugman home Sunday near West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Doering spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Ward of Davenport were week-end visitors with Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oostendorp.

Mrs. John Wildman, Mrs. Ola Oostendorp and daughter Lucile were Muscatine visitors Saturday.

Four-fifths of the married couples in Germany have no children.

The Insular government will aid new industries in the Virgin Islands.

by John Hix

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home four miles north of here, Saturday evening. The guests to the number of 28 were seated at two tables, decorated in yellow and white, large yellow chrysanthemums were used as center pieces. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the clever place cards and menu at a three course dinner which was served at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were married at Herron, S. D., Oct. 17, 1891. The greater part of their married life has been spent in this vicinity. Those present besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wilson, Bethene, Wilma, Jean and Keith, Prairie City; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Price, St. Ansgar; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Lora Rock, Miss Marion Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mrs. Henry Murray, of Morning Sun.

The members of the local Methodist church will hold a basket dinner in the church parlors, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in connection with the first quarterly conference. Dr. E. A. Bentzinger, district superintendent of Mt. Pleasant will address the conference.

The reading department of Sorosis which was to have been held Thursday of last week, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. K. L. McClurkin. The program follows: Current Events, Mrs. J. C. Hunt; book review, Mrs. L. R. Pierce. An invitation has been extended to the members of the Home and Garden department to meet with them. Reports will be read by the delegates to the convention of Federated clubs held at Mt. Pleasant last week.

The Women's Missionary society of the local Reformed Presbyterian church will hold an all day work meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Thursday of this week.

Mrs. E. V. Smiley, local chairman of the Louisa county Red Cross has received a call from the Midwest branch, at St. Louis, for clothing and food, and of which she was made in all the local churches Sunday. A work meeting will be held at an early date to arrange for the shipping and packing of material collected.

Mr. Anna Hendleigh, returned Monday to her home in San Antonio, Texas, having been called here last week by the death of her brother, Ralph Hendleigh.

Mrs. W. C. Allen left last week for Pittsburg, Penn., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Weinrich, of Yarmouth, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Rose Bonner of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Matthews of Minneapolis, spent Saturday with the former mother, Mrs. E. V. Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, spent the week-end at the home of the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lester Kearns and family, of Blainetown.

WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—John J. Johnson, 95, the oldest resident celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary Tuesday, and is in good health for one of his age. A family dinner was enjoyed at the Henry Mark home Sunday honoring the old man. The guests were J. B. Mark his brother aged 86, Mrs. Gertrude Mark, Mrs. Clara Ribbink, Miss Lizzie Deltrick, Charles Deltrick, Mrs. Paula Schuch, Mrs. George Mark, Burton Mark, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zeidler all of Muscatine.

Mr. Mark was born at Hessen Cassel, Germany, 1834 and came with his parents to this locality at the age of 7 years where he has resided for 88 years in this county and on the old homestead which his parents purchased of the government almost the entire time until he retired and moved to Wilton Junction 25 years ago.

He is still able to get around his home and has wonderful eyesight and can read and see the smallest objects without the aid of glasses. Up to about a year ago he was able to go down town and attend to business affairs.

He has a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark residing at San Diego, Cal., who is 84 years old and his mother lived to be 92 and his father 86.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wineke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strass and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sloan and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy has as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. F. H. Maroff and children Betty and Harlan, Miss Gertrude Sywassink.

John Vaughn of Bennett was a business visitor here Friday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Latchaw, student at Cedar Falls Teacher's college spent the week-end with home folks.

The Women's Progressive club of Wilton township held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Mamie Marks with Mrs. Amelia Doran, Mrs. Grace Collier and Mrs. Elsie Collier as assisting hostesses.

Twenty-five members attended. A program was given and a luncheon was served. A feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the year which resulted in the following personnel: President, Mrs. Lela Norton; vice president, Mrs. Hazel Martin; secretary and treasurer, Miss Leota Herr; publicity chairman, Miss Frances Boot.

The R. N. A. will hold its annual Halloween party Wednesday evening, Oct. 21. A pot luck lunch will be served and candidates will be balloted upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening honoring Mrs. Ola Baker of Conesville, a former Wilton Junction resident who is visiting old friends here. The guests in-

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